



Daily Universe

No. 112

Tuesday, March 25, 1969

Provo, Utah

Networks Attacked...

Enemies Mount Concerted Effort

ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer
N (AP)—Allied troops mounted the most concerted effort yet against infiltrating Vietnamese soldiers and supply networks in the northern corner of South Vietnam which adjoins Laos. About 5,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers are sweeping the area below the abandoned combat base while 2,000 paratroopers patrol the

broad floor of the A Shau Valley farther south.

The U.S. Command disclosed Monday the American-Vietnamese task force, which includes an armored column, swung into action March 15 in an operation called Maine Crag. A A Shau Valley counteroffensive was launched March 1. The announcement of both operations had been delayed for security reasons.

There have been no major clashes in either operation, but 104 enemy

troops have been reported slain in skirmishing that cost 33 Americans killed and 117 wounded and light government casualties. A prime objective of both sweeps is to find and destroy enemy stores believed stockpiled for attacks on Hue and Da Nang.

The Marines and soldiers on operation Maine Crag also are looking for about 50 enemy tracked vehicles, including self-propelled guns, that reconnaissance patrols spotted moving in from Laos.

One enemy cache and two trucks were found Monday by U.S. Leathernecks southeast of Khe Sanh, which is 14 miles below the demilitarized zone and 11 miles east of the Laotian border.

The trucks had moved along crude dirt roads 20 miles into South Vietnam. One was loaded with a half-ton of salt, a ton of rice and 75 pounds of time fuses, a Marine spokesman said.

The nearby cache was reported to have yielded six machine guns, 2,500 rocket grenade rounds, 3,800 mortar shells, 150 pounds of TNT and more than five tons of food.

The concerted drives follow up a Marine operation just recently completed north of the A Shau Valley in which hundreds of tons of enemy stores were seized, including four 122 mm artillery pieces.

Operation Main Crag involves units from the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division and armor from the U.S. Army's 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division.

Breaking trail for the infantrymen are about 80 tanks, armored personnel carriers, self-propelled guns and Ontos, tracked vehicles mounted with 106 mm recoilless rifles.

Cash Award For Winner

Fifty dollars will be awarded to the person or group judged as winner in the "Spring Thing: Feelin' Groovy."

The deadline for applications is midnight today. Forms are available and must be submitted to the Social Office, 439 Wilkinson Center. Questions concerning auditioning may be referred to Steve Bos at 375-2594.

The program is being restricted to talent that has not been used in the regular entertaining groups on campus.

"The Spring Thing: Feelin' Groovy" will be presented in the Smith Fieldhouse April 11.

Block seating will be available for the function. Lists must be submitted to the Social Office by April 7.



JAZZ RAMSEY LEWIS STYLE

... will be the fare for BYU students at a special Jazz Week Concert on April 10. Tickets go on sale beginning April 1. Cost for the concert will be \$1 for bleacher seats and \$1.50 for green seats and playing floor.

McConkie Slated For Devotional

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Council of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at BYU's Devotional assembly, 10:15 a.m. today.

He was appointed to this missionary council at the age of 31. He also serves as the LDS Servicemen's Coordinator, which is responsible for the spiritual guidance of the 20,000 LDS servicemen in Vietnam and around the world.

Elder McConkie is the author of an encyclopedia type work on the doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "Mormon Doctrine," which covers more than 1,100 subjects.

He has also edited a three-volume compilation of the works of President Joseph Fielding Smith of the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve entitled "Doctrines of Salvation."

He graduated from the University of Utah law school in 1939 and in 1940 was appointed assistant city attorney and city prosecutor for the city of Salt Lake.

Elder McConkie served during World War II as a security and intelligence officer in the army and retired from active duty as

lieutenant colonel. He then joined the American Legion and is presently a lieutenant colonel in the Field Army reserve.

After the war, he was a member of the "Deseret News" editorial staff and still serves on a part-time basis. He was called to the First Council of the Seventy in 1946.



BRUCE R. MCCONKIE

... member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be devotional speaker.

Cliburn Featured in Utah Symphony Monday Concert

Cliburn will appear in the Utah Symphony on March 31, in the Smith Center at 8:15 p.m.

The Symphony, known as the 12 top orchestras in the world, will be conducted by Abravanel.

Tickets are available in the \$1 price. Tickets can be bought at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office from 10 a.m. daily.

Cliburn began his musical

study at the age of three when his mother taught him to read music. He made his first appearance one year later by playing Bach's "C-Major Prelude" at Dodd College in Shreveport, La.

The number which features Cliburn as soloist is the "Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra" by Tchaikowsky. This is the number for which he first received international acclaim when he won Moscow's First International Tchaikowsky Competition.



WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST

Cliburn will appear at BYU with the Utah Symphony on March 31. Tickets for the concert are still available at the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Cost for tickets is \$1.



"I'm a non-conformist"

A Soldier Comments...

An Endless War

By Sgt. Richard Azevedo
Past Student at BYU

I am afraid my opinion on Vietnam won't win me any popularity contests with my favorite group "The Hippies" or the misinformed American public. Now I am not saying it is anyone's fault they don't know all about the war, but there is so much that doesn't meet the eye. I am no expert but I know a little bit about what's going on here.

I have heard the booms and worked in the operations part and it is a very complicated war. Someday if we ever have an opportunity to talk I'll try and explain it to you.

Let me assure you of two things and keep them in mind whatever you read about "The terrible American warmongers."

1. We are terrible and by that I mean "Charlie" has got as much chance of winning this war as (if you will pardon the expression) an ice cube has of surviving in Hell! There is no way he can win unless we sell out at Paris.

2. Let it be known that the V.C. are the murderers and butchers—not us. We do not go into villages and murder innocent women, children and babies. They do! Also be it known there is a difference between the V.C. (Guerrillas) and the regular North Vietnamese soldier. The V.C. are cut-throat butchers.

PARIS FAIRELURE

As for Paris so far as I (my opinion) can see thus far it has been a failure. It took grown men about 8 months to decide about a lousy table to talk around. The communists just want us to give them the world and if they don't they call us every name in the book.

Now maybe this type of behavior on the part of the communists is OK with the "younger slobs" who hate this "lousy" war, but I get just a wee bit sick and tired of the world saying we are wrong and blah, blah, blah.

First of all we were asked to come here and when the day comes in the world—well, duh, you can kiss it off, because you'll know your country has just sold out.

Now you'll probably say you do like war? Oh, yes I love it! I love being filthy, smelling like a goat, seeing guys catch malaria, me, and being shot at. No, I hate war more than those cowards who are afraid to try to end war. I'll tell you what, if we sell out at the peace talks there will never be peace, ever. We just don't need another Korea.

I want to come home as bad as any guy who has ever come over here, but if I had to stay here so, say your son or your sister's kids etc. don't have to go to war it would be worth it—I don't you think?

War has and never will be nice. Tonight when you go to bed in your heated room between two white sheets after you have had a warm shower and maybe gone to your refrigerator for something to eat, think of that kid in dirty clothes, no shave, and fighting off the mosquitoes to catch a couple of hours of sleep.

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Pungently Polemic...

A Latinate Devil Incarnate

The recently instituted program which provides for the stamping out of stupidity is an ambitious one. And even though I love the whole idea of ambition, I'll support the program because it might produce some positive results. It might, for example, help to eliminate some of the insensitively abusive dopes who influence our society.

PAXMAN

That apparent ignorance should exist in an academic community is a paradox. And for persons like myself, who have a difficult time dealing with ambiguity, it is a source of frustration. To associate oneself with academia is to presuppose knowledge. But for many individuals, it signals the preclusion of it.

Not too long ago, the work of a few diligent men caught my attention. They were busily stenciling a Latin variation of an old theme across the facade of a multi-winged building. It said: STIPENDIUM PECCATI EXPELLUM (The wages of error is expulsion). "Wow!" I thought to myself, "The aura of academia must reign supreme here."

Some weeks later, I entered that

same building with the intent of becoming more educated. I was greeted by a man who was robed in the gowns of the academic priesthood. After the customary salutations, I was hustled off to an office. There, stenciled above the door, was another Latin phrase: MEDICORIBUS NON HOMINIBUS CONCESSERE (No men have admitted mediocrity).

"That is an interesting expression. Is it doctrine?"

"What is an interesting expression?" the man asked.

"Those words above the door to your office."

"Oh those," he said, "It's all Greek to me."

"Then you don't understand Latin?"

"I'm not allowed to admit that. Let's just say that I admire it," he replied.

"Omne ignotum pro magifico est," I stated.

"What was that? Did you pronounce a blessing on me?"

"No, I merely observed that 'what which we are ignorant of we admire.'"

As the pseudo-academician seated himself behind the desk, taking care not to wrinkle his impressive robes, he said, "Why you can't say that. After all, I have a degree from an institution of higher learning."

"Honorary or earned?"

"Earned of course!" he declared emphatically.

"Caret tempus non habet moribus."

"What did you say?"

"Even unlearned persons have a university gown."

"But how can you say that?"

"I've worked for years to where I am. And I'm not where am today because of incapacity."

"Fortuna favet fatuis (Fortune favors fools)."

"I don't know what you said, it must be true."

"May I use your authority to quote on that?" I inquired.

"If you use it, I'll deny it," insisted.

"Oh, I see, omne tulit punctum qui miscuit utile dulci omnia veritas (He gets the vote a mingles the useful and pleases while omitting truth)."

"You've got to stop speaking that foreign language. You're impressing me in the least."

"But doesn't everyone have right to impress, to imprint, and improve?"

"Not Only those in power to indulge in that type of freedom."

"Than it's just as Seneca would say, 'He who rules his people a harshness fears those who fear the fear returns upon its author.'"

"Who is this Seneca guy?"

man asked. "He should expelled."

"That, my good man, concilium post facta (Good said too late). He's already graduated."

Our Readers Speak Out

PEACE LOVERS

Editor:

This letter is directed mainly to Thomas A. Brown and all the other peace loving people who might be interested. I am in the Army ROTC and have participated in Military Week. Yet I am as much for peace as you—perhaps more.

However, contrary to your opinion, I consider the U.S. Army the greatest peace-keeping force in the world. I also consider the uniform as the greatest emblem of peace there is. The U.S. Army, although an instrument of war, has stopped more wars, and saved more peace-loving people than it has ever caused or killed.

Though the army's efforts there is still a country around that you can protest in without being killed. I love peace. That is the reason I've joined the greatest peace keeping force in the world.

Peacefully,

Michael D. Wise

COURTESY

Editor:

I would like to comment on the lack of courtesy displayed by individuals in the audience at the Utah Symphony Concert in forum on Thursday. I feel it is crude, insensitive, and insulting to talk, even raising volume to compete with the orchestra, to rattle newspapers, to unwrap goodies and eat them, to wander in late, and to wander out early. I would like to recommend to these thoughtless people that they stay away from such an event in order to allow those of us who treasure such things the opportunity to enjoy the entertainment, and if the compulsion to publicly display themselves becomes too strong, I recommend that they apply to Program Bureau, who has that opportunity.

I regret to say that I doubt my comment will have any effect, because if courtesy is not internalized by college-age, it's very doubtful that it will ever occur.

Sincerely,

Martin L. Kelly

NO SCHEDULE

Editor:

I feel that I will not be able to live with my conscience unless I am allowed to publicly apologize to the athletic departments of BYU and the University of Utah. For several years now I have rallied against these people (with walling and gnashing of teeth) because of their refusal to schedule Weber State College in major athletic competition.

Obviously, because of the years of experience that the major athletic "powers" have in such affairs, they were able to see the handwriting on the wall much sooner than I was. Having had the will of ignorance lifted from my eyes by making a few trips to Wildcat Stadium and fieldhouse, I can now see that they were absolutely right when they said that they had nothing to gain from scheduling Weber State.

I shall now crusade to keep our athletic encounters with "that school in Ogden" limited to their present status of tennis, bowling, skiing and long-distance spitting. I fully agree that, under no circumstances should BYU or Utah schedule Weber State in football (8-2) or basketball (27-3).

Howard J. Waters

MILITARY WEEK

Editor:

This is to commend Mr. Hill on

his clear and concise statement of the anomaly of having a "Military Week" at BYU. It seems incongruous with the spirit of the Gospel that we should set aside time to honor an institution of current system which typifies power that Satan has over world, i.e., the capacity to make war.

It was, to say the least, distressing to see the picture of a bomb on the front page of the Universe with the caption, bomb exhibit highlights Military Week.

Apostle Hyrum M. Smith in the following comments relative to war in his "Doctrine and Covenants Commentary": "If the people God obey the commandment forsake evil and cleave unto good, they will labor for abolition of militarism and establishment of the kingdom of peace."

There is no greater evil than there is no greater blessing of peace. Lucifer is the prince of the Son of God is the Prince of Peace." (Page 620).

Admittedly, the hippies peace-lovers have gone far overboard in their demonstrations "peace." But let us not overdo and go the other way. We first necessary at times to take up arms to encourage war and promote property, and our rights.

Yet clearly the issues are not more complex than the Vietnam. Let us, as the youth Zion, not appear to the world of raising the standard of war militarism. Rather, let us encourage war and promote peace." (Doc. & Coven. 98:16).

Sincerely,

Keith Noel

Druggs Questions White Hang-Up

By Mike Barney
News Editor
BYU students to apply
well-known real to the
of civil rights was issued
by Ramon Scruggs,
el director for Urban
the American Telephone
Graph Company.

Scruggs addressed BYU
in the Varsity Theater. He
said, "The Problems Facing
the Negro"

present time about 80
of our population finds
most of times but about 20
of the people find this
most times," commented
"I stand bewildered,
and depressed that
we have let this country
into the problems we have

commenting on the position of
separate organizations in the
United States, the Negro
population has a split in the
to answer the biggest
of the day, "What are the
of white people in the
South?"

"We know more about the Negro
and his problems than we will ever
said—that we really need to know
now is why white people react the
way they do."

Describing America as a nation
beset by racism with the Negro
people becoming more and more
separate and unequal, Scruggs said
that the two portions of America
do not know each other.

"White Americans are operating
under a set of false assumptions,"
charged Scruggs. "They believe
that they are dealing with stupid
people; they feel that blacks are
not credible when they say 'give me
liberty or give me death,' they also
believe that only the hard-core
ghetto black is bitter against the
white man when the case is that
black men and women in all
conditions feel cheated by the
American society; lastly, they
believe that a revolt of the people
who feel the injustice is prevented
by the great odds against success."

There is a split in the Negro
population between the middle
and the lower class Negro. Those
Negroes in the extreme lower class
feel unwanted and rejected by the
white society, and so turn to black
militantism. "The real danger lies,"
said Scruggs, "when we sit on our
apathy and pay no attention to the
problem. Then the middle class
Negro will slowly be whittled away
by the Black Militants."

Turning to the subject of what
the individual person can do about
the civil rights problem, Scruggs
pointed out that the history of the
United States is one of revolution.
"U.S. history began in revolution
and there has been revolution in all
parts of its history," he
commented.

"Mormons should understand,
perhaps better than any other
group of people, what the
problems of prejudice are,"
Scruggs added.

"You as students at Brigham
Young University should look for
ways in which you can help other
people. Even here in the state of
Utah, there are people who are
struggling, both black and white.
You must be willing to share your
expertise with people who have
almost lost hope," challenged
Scruggs.

Faculty Meeting

A special meeting of the
Administrative Council and the
Graduate Faculty will be
held today at 4:10 p.m., in
184 Jesse Knight Bldg. All
members of the Graduate
Faculty are expected to
attend.

Businessman To Lecture

Robert W. Galvin, chairman of
the board of Motorola, Inc., will
present today's executive lecture in
the Joseph Smith Auditorium at
4:10 p.m.

Galvin is one of three top
executives responding to questions
posed by student spokesmen in a
campus/corporate Dialogue
Program which has run in the
UNIVERSITY.

He is also a trustee for the Illinois
Institute of Technology.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:30 p.m.,
86 JKB.
ARCHON, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-88
JKB.
ARGENTINE CHE, Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
115 JKB. Elections, constitutional
admissions discussed.
AROLD AIR, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 250
DWB.
CIRCLE K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 641
ELWC.
DILKAS CHALAN, Wed., officers
6:30 p.m., members 6:35 p.m., A-49
JKB.
ENGLISH CHURCH, Wed., 4:15 p.m.,
321 ELWC. Dr. Terry Warner will speak
on the poetry and philosophy of Wallace
STEINBECK, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 347
ELWC. Film: "Court Through Europe."
FRANCH CHORALE, Tues., 5 p.m.,
P-201 HFC.
GERMAN YOLK DANCERS, Wed., 5
p.m., 309 MCK.
JK, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JKB.
JAPANESE, Tues., 4 p.m., 539
ELWC.
SIGMA ALPHA, Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
A-153 JKB. Meeting with two speakers
for registration.
POLYNESIA, Wed., 7 p.m.,
SOUTHWESTERN, Wed., officers 7:30
p.m., 287 RFE, members 8 p.m., 271
RFE.
SPURS, Wed., officers 5 p.m.,
members 6 p.m., 348 ELWC.
SYMBIONESE LIBERATION ARMY, Wed.,
6 p.m., 348 ELWC.
WESTERN WEEK COMMITTEE,
Wed., 7:30 p.m., 348 ELWC. Organize
week activities and play radio
activities.
WINDREAKERS, Wed., 7:30 p.m.,
A-150 JKB. Work meeting.
WYBURN SWIM TEAM, Tues., 5-6
p.m., 131 RFE; 6:30 p.m., Pool-C RFE.
Wed., 5-6 p.m., 131 RFE; 6:30 p.m.,
7 CALCARENS, Wed., officers 5:30
p.m., members 7 p.m., 116 MCK.
Y JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling
room 591L.
YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 172
JKB.

New Mex. May Sever Relations With BYU

The faculty at the University of
New Mexico (UNM) at
Albuquerque is considering a
demand made last week by the
UNM student Senate to sever
relations with BYU.

The UNM News Bureau said in a
telephone conversation Monday
that a statement may be
forthcoming.

According to an Associated Press
article, the UNM Senate approved a
resolution offered by the UNM
Black Student Union to cut
relations with BYU because the
Union said, the Y's policies result
in "de facto segregation against
blacks."

An additional bill presently in
the UNM Senate's hoppers would
cut off student funds to any UNM
organizations which involve
themselves with similar
organizations at BYU.

As carried by the wire services,
the resolution said: "... whereas

the policies and organization of
BYU and its atmosphere as a
Mormon Church-sponsored
university result in a defacto
segregation against blacks,

"Therefore, it is resolved by
student senate that UNM
disassociate itself from BYU and
sever all relations including WAC
relations with that institution until
such time as BYU relieves this
situation."

At BYU matters stand as they
did last week. No action is being
taken on the part of Y
Administrators until further word
comes from UNM administrators.

In a statement made early in
March (after the brief
demonstration during the Feb. 27
New Mexico-BYU basketball
game), Pres. Wilkinson
"Categorically denied the UNM
Black Student Union's charges and
stated that all races are accepted
for admission at BYU."

Week Ahead

TUESDAY, March 25

10 a.m.	Devotional—Bruce R. McConkie, First Council of Seventy, "LDS Business Life"	SFH
noon	Human Relations Week—Lynn A. Ravsten, "Enjoying Individual Differences"	321 ELWC
2 p.m.	Human Relations Week—Stephen R. Corey, "Commending and Reproving"	347 ELWC
3:10 p.m.	History 170 Films—"The Civil War," "Postwar Period," and "Johnson and Reconstruction"	A-150 JKB
4:10 p.m.	WEDNESDAY, March 26	
noon	Human Relations Week—Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to the Twelve, "Looking at Leadership in the Church"	de Jong Concert Hall HFC
7:30 p.m.	Lifetime Opportunities Week—Movie "Who's Minding the Mint"	Ballroom ELWC

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 a.m.	Lifetime Opportunities Week—Welcome to company representatives	Varsity Theater ELWC
9-11:15 a.m.	Company representatives to meet with students	Ballroom ELWC
12:15-4 p.m.		
10 a.m.	Forum—Wendell J. Ashton	SFH
noon	Human Relations Week—David H. Yarn "Developing a Christ-Permeated Life"	Varsity Theater ELWC
3 p.m.	Human Relations Week—David V. Stimpson "Current Research in the Behavioral Sciences"	321 ELWC
4 p.m.	Lifetime Opportunities Week—Job interviews (by appointment)	Ballroom ELWC
8 p.m.	"Charisma" Freshman Talent Show	Auditorium JSM
8:15 p.m.	Concert—Oratorio and Symphony	De Jong Concert Hall HFC

NCAA Wrestling Tournament

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

noon	Human Relations Week—Bob Baird "The Source and Power for Change"	321 ELWC
all day	Sadie Hawkins Day	BYU

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

9 a.m.	Human Relations Week—Implementing the More Excellent Way, Neal A. Maxwell "Styles and Faces of Leadership"	394 ELWC
noon	Human Relations Week—Neal A. Maxwell "Leadership: Effectiveness and Righteousness"	321 ELWC
1-4:30 p.m.	NCAA Wrestling Tournament	SFH
7:30 p.m.	Rock Dance—music by "Atriloy," 50 cents	East Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

7 p.m.	Eight Stake Fireade Easter Program	SFH
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Around the Campus

BUILDING AMERICA

Program for this year's
Week, May 12-16, will be
Building America. "The Culture
and accepting significant
educational project that will
be the students during that
week. The person making the
contribution will receive \$5.
Students are also needed
in all phases of American
students may sign up in the
Office, 429 ELWC.

SENIOR BALL

Help is solicited for the
Senior Ball. People who
to work on this function
to call Sue Freeman,
afternoons.

PRE-LAW

For the Pre-Law Banquet
sponsored for \$2.50 per
person. Andy McCallough,
first Towens.

116 banquet will have as
its speaker President
Wilkinson. Topic of his
speech is his law experiences
gaining to BYU.

FACULTY CONCERT

Faculty Office is asking for
help for the "Faculty Pops
April 17. Available
should contact Randy
29 ELWC.

TRIED COUPLES

Art Toomer will be on
Thursday to interview
couples for summer work
opportunities. Little America, Little
America. Good pay positions
for student attendants,
souvenir clerks and
rested couples should
apply. Employment at
BYU to arrange for an
appointment and to pick
ups.

TEACHERS' ED.

Information meeting for the
Education program will
be on Wednesday, 309
this is for education
the secondary level.

SPEAKERS

Neve and Maurice

Campbell will discuss "Aspects of
Working in the State Legislature"
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in A-153
JKB. The meeting is sponsored by
Pi Sigma Alpha.

STUDENT TEACHING

All elementary and secondary
education majors must apply for
first semester student teaching this
week. Applications are due in 111
McKay.

INTERNSHIPS

Each summer three students
from BYU are selected to serve
congressional internships in the
offices of the Utah Congressional
Delegation in Washington D.C. The
positions pay enough to cover
expenses and present an excellent
opportunity for students to be
exposed to the national political
scene. A student will be assigned to
the office of Democratic Senator
Moss, Republican Senator Bennett
and Republican Congressman
Lloyd. Applications for these
internships may be made by
writing a letter to Dr. Stewart
Grow, 285 Marston. Only residents
of Utah should apply and the
student should be in the junior or
senior year or a graduate and plan
to return to BYU next year.

ENGLISH CHURCH

Dr. Terry Warner will lecture on
"Wallace Stevens: Poetry and
Philosophy" Wednesday at 321
ELWC, 4:15 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

Market Central in West
Yellowstone, Mont., will interview
students for summer jobs
Wednesday. Interviews may be
scheduled with the Campus
Employment Office, D-261 ASB.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

An invitation is extended to
students to attend a meeting of the
Central Utah Chapter of the
American Society for Public
Administration. A panel of
national, state, county and city
officials will discuss "Current
Governmental Problems and the
Opportunities for Trained People."
The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.
in the south courtroom, second floor,
Utah County Courthouse.

All-Purpose Outdoor Club Will Organize

By Bruno Vassel III
Universe Sports Writer

Are you interested in such activities as game and fowl hunting, reloading, predator calling, stream and lake fishing, ice fishing, fly tying and lure making, target shooting with other match enthusiasts, conservation and safety?

A hunting-fishing-target shooting club is being organized on

campus. It will hold its first meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in 163 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Business meetings and dues will be held to a bare minimum as films, informative lectures and especially outdoor activities are maximized. Real "rod & gun" bugs will be able to teach one another, meet fellow enthusiasts and actively participate in the sports they enjoy.

See you Thursday at six!



The Drive Means
the Difference

PROFESSIONAL and RAZOR CUTS
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Touarish Wins 'Fite'

Members of the Touarish Club dominated BYU's annual "Fite Night" held recently. Capturing four first places, Touarish was the unofficial team winner.

Representing Touarish was Bill Butler, who won the 137 lb. division, Dick LaGrew, winner of the 177 lb. bracket, and Keri Holbert and Dennis Finckow who triumphed in the 191 lb. and "unlimited" divisions respectively. Other winners were Ralph Strong of the 123 lb. division, Craig Burnham of the 130 lb. division, Fred Gagon of the 147 lb. division, George Usher of the 157 lb. division and Bobby Roberts of the 167 lb. division.

An obstacle course was also run on "Fite Night." Dave Griffin was the winner with Dick Legas and Chuck Henry earning second and third place respectively.

Rugby Clinic To Be Held

A Rugby Clinic will be conducted by the Intramural Dept. Saturday. The clinic will start at 10 a.m. on Haws Field just west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The purpose of the clinic is to explain the rules of intramural rugby. Each team must have a representative at the clinic.

Final entries are due for rugby on March 28, while play begins April 7.

Coach Glen Tuckett's Cougar baseball team plays its second doubleheader in four days as it hosts Mesa Junior College at 1 p.m. today.

The visitors from Grand Junction, Colo., will likely face several Cougar pitchers as Coach Tuckett takes a look at his team prior to the tough California trip next week.

All the baseball games this year are being played on the new diamond north of Helaman Hall.

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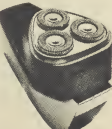
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you can't get any closer



Outdoorsman . . .

Like Fishing Remains Slow

By Bruno Vassel III
Utah Sports Writer

are a few nice pike being taken on the Provo River within a mile or so of Lake, but don't let some guy holding an under fool you. So far the year is very slow.

ing to LaVar Ware of the Utah Game Commission, the year is not as hot as many think. A recent study by the Game Dept. showed that the average angler spends eight hours fishing. That, eight hours per fish is a record for fishing even for the average!

ave up fishing the Provo River just because the weather is extremely high and fishing is slow far this year; it has been several times in the past when I have taken my limit of fish from the river or five from the south jetty. I have some real lunker pike to

be taken. It just must be recognized that so far this year fishing has been very slow.

Although fishermen usually troll for walleyed pike, using flat fish or rod and white daveledis in the Minnesota-Quebec, Canada lake areas, river fishermen in the East and in the Utah area prefer the lead-weighted yellow or white jig. I have also had some luck with silver meep spinners fished close to the bottom.

The main idea of the jig is to make the spawning, uninterested and not very hungry walleyed pike mad or curious enough to strike, a little like river salmon fishing. Fish the jigs very near the bottom with a jerking, reeling, jerking, reeling motion which gives lots of action to the lure.

Utah Lake can truthfully be called a very good white bass lake once the water warms up to about 60 or 65 degrees Fahrenheit. This should happen within the next few weeks. An hour or two of fishing has often produced the sixteen fish limit. If you find a school of the bass feeding, almost any action lure will do, but small metal lures, spinners, or small yellow flies—jerked through the water—seem to work best.

If the white bass are not biting, move around until you find a school. The lowest part of the Provo River west of the wooden bridge out onto the south jetty-fishing on the south side—in the boat harbor, Lincoln Beach or Powell Slough are all good white bass areas.

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Mat Ducats

Student ticket prices for the NCAA wrestling tournament are as follows:

General admission: 75 cents afternoon sessions; \$1 evening sessions.

Reserved seats: \$2 Thursday and Friday afternoon; \$2.50 Thursday and Friday night; \$2.50 Saturday afternoon; \$3 Saturday evening.

Books covering all six sessions are available at a discount. Reserved seat books are \$12, general admission \$8.

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March 25, 26, 27, 28, 31 — 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 960 kc

It is our pleasure at KOVO Radio to broadcast 6 - 1 hour daily programs featuring "Prologue The Fifth Dimension" on Drug Use and Abuse, a part of the Project 70 Series.

Mr. Robert Savage, moderator and author of the Project 70 Series, is responsible for the assembly of this authoritative research material on drug use and abuse.

The program is being aired over KOVO Radio at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily, March 24th through 28th and on March 31st. High Schools and Junior High Schools are receiving these broadcasts in the Nebo, Provo, and Alpine School Districts. The public is invited to listen to this timely and important program.

Prologue The Fifth Dimension is presented by the Provo City Commission and the Utah County Commissioners as a public service. It is both fitting and complimentary that these men are using their good offices in support of such a program.

After the broadcasts series, public meetings will be held in the Spanish Fork, Provo, Orem and American Fork areas. A panel of medical and professional guests directly associated with the use and abuse of drugs will conduct meetings in each of the above geographical areas. Exact dates and specific facilities will be announced later.

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Deseret Book

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Novelty Acts Sought For Variety Theater

Plans are in the making for a Traditional Variety Theater at BYU.

Under the joint sponsorship of the ASBYU Culture Office and the Program Bureau, the new performing group will be composed of skilled novelty actors such as jugglers, puppeteers, magicians and mimes.

The troupe should be organized before the end of this semester and in full activity next year, according to Clive Court, originator and director of the group.

"Uniquely talented people come to BYU only to find that unless they have musical ability they aren't utilized," commented Court.

"These are the people we're hoping to present in our program, thus broadening BYU's scope of talent," he continued.

Each act will be produced with the necessary scripting, lighting, costuming, choreography and musical arrangements, according to Court.

The company is in need of acrobats, equilibrists, jugglers, cyclists, ventriloquists, impressionists and other novelty actors. Anyone talented in these or related areas is asked to contact Clive Court through the ASBYU Culture Office, 429 Wilkinson Center, or the Program Bureau, 115 Wilkinson Center.

Spring Thing

Applications for the Spring Thing are due at the Social Office by midnight today. Auditions will continue until March 28. For further information contact Steve Bos at 375-2594.

Romantic

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The company will also need eight contemporary dancers, a choreographer, an eight-piece band, a musical arranger, a stage designer, and comedy writers who can write revue-style material for the stage.

People interested in these positions should also notify Court.

Intellects To Juggle

The BYU version of the TV favorite, "College Bowl" will begin March 31. Team registration for the series began Monday.

Teams comprised of four members, two alternates and a coach may obtain an application form and rules list in the ASBYU Academics Office, 434 Wilkinson Center before 5 p.m. any day this week.

Following the completion of registration, a schedule of meets will be published by the Academics Office, according to Rand Long, College Bowl chairman.

The first three weeks of competition will consist of double elimination matches, making it possible for each team to play at least twice. Matches will be every evening except Tuesdays and Fridays. Playoffs will be held between the top teams in each division.

Four divisions—wards, housing, clubs and independent—are available for competition. Coaches may also be players for the team.

"We want to have all sorts of people participate," said Long. "You don't have to be a genius to compete in college bowl." He also advised that it is a good idea to have team members who have a substantial amount about a specific subject.

Advice Offered For Weekend Calls

Don't wait for the rush! This is the advice of Jack Dalton, district manager for Mountain States Telephone.

A telephone traffic jam occurs

every Sunday night between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. because many students wait until then to make their weekend long-distance calls. Garth Boyce, telephone company traffic manager, feels too

many of these calls are delayed because of a misunderstanding rates.

Economy rates begin Friday p.m. and remain in effect until a.m. Monday.

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